

LOCAL BRIEFS

Is your subscription paid?

E. T. Burch of Chicago was in Greenville Thursday.

Rev. O. C. Colegrove was a Cincinnati visitor Friday.

Miss Ethel Tillman of Ansonia was a visitor here Friday.

Earl Gilbert of Dayton transacted business here last Thursday.

Miss Helen DuBois of Woodington was in Greenville Saturday.

Mrs. Jasper Shutterbeck of Arcanum visited relatives here Friday.

Mrs. Elsie Townsend and daughter Kittie spent Sunday in Gettysburg.

C. D. Lawrence and family of New Madison were visitors here Saturday.

Conrad Kipp and wife and Miss Delight Caskey were visitors in Dayton Friday.

Milton Seaman and wife attended the funeral of a relative at Abbottsville Monday.

Thomas Eubank of New Madison paid the Journal a pleasant call Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. G. Berthold and daughter of Van Wert spent several days the past week with relatives in this city.

Bon W. Logan and wife are the proud parents of an eight pound daughter that the stork left at their home last Thursday.

Abraham Weimer, 70 years old, proprietor of Weimer's Mill, west of the city, died Tuesday afternoon of last week and was buried Friday morning in West Branch cemetery. He leaves three sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Patrick Shields, 76 years old, died in her home on Anderson avenue Tuesday night, January 13, of a complication of ailments due to old age. She leaves her husband, three daughters and two sons. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon and burial made in Abbottsville cemetery.

Daniel Reigle, 70 years old, died in his home on Washington avenue, January 13, of rheumatism and a complication of ailments. His remains were taken to Ansonia on Thursday for burial, that village having been his former home. He leaves his wife, four sons, two daughters and two sisters.

Miss Anna Bier pleasantly entertained half of the members of the High School drawing class at her home on East Fourth street last Thursday evening. Miss Bier is the possessor of a fine Victrola and the pupils hugely enjoyed the musical treat. The remainder of the class will be entertained in the near future.

Upon our roll of honor today we can place the following named patrons:

John Stauffer.  
P. Carpenter.  
County Commissioners.  
Stephen Rhoades.  
Isaac W. Edwards.  
Thomas Eubank.  
John H. Gilbert.  
P. S. Green.  
John A. Heath.

Mrs. Hannah Anderson, 86 years old, died in the County Infirmary, where she had been an inmate for four years, last Friday afternoon. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon and her remains laid away in the Infirmary cemetery.

Frank Dickey, 40 years old, died of tuberculosis Saturday night in his home near Clark's Station, leaving a wife and daughter, and his aged mother. He was a farmer. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at Palestine Universalist church and burial made in Palestine cemetery.

Marcus Ullum, 78 years old, died in his home on Warren street Monday morning of epilepsy, having been an invalid for over a year. He was a veteran of the Civil war and a member of Jobes Post. He leaves his aged wife, two sons and three daughters. Funeral services this afternoon at the home and burial in Greenville cemetery.

Criminal cases were assigned in Common Pleas court Monday as follows:

Orin Kindell, for malicious destruction of property, February 15.

G. E. Deweese, perjury, February 24 and 25.

Ora Kendall, burglary and larceny, February 26.

Verla Cool, incest, March 3.

Five Syrian peddlers arrived in town last Saturday afternoon, and although having money, they could find no one who would give them lodging over night. About 11 o'clock that night the police officers found them asleep on the postoffice steps and took them over to the City Hall and gave them quarters over Sunday. They left town Monday morning.

Sarah Sayless, 81 years old, died in the home of Mrs. Jesse Woods in Palestine, where she had made her home for twenty years, at 4 o'clock last Saturday morning. The deceased was never married, and leaves but few relatives to mourn her demise, the nearest being a niece who lives at New Paris. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Palestine, where burial was also made.

Mrs. S. A. Buckmaster, relict of George Buckmaster, died in the home of her sister, Mrs. John Dixon, two miles northwest of Coletown, on Wednesday morning, January 14. She was 57 years old and leaves eight children. She and her husband were residents of this city at one time, a few years ago. Funeral services were held Friday at the Dininger church, west of the city, and burial made in the Dininger cemetery.

Eli Armacost, 75 years old, died in his home, four miles west of the city, last Thursday night of pneumonia. Mr. Armacost was well known throughout the county, having served three terms as County Surveyor and was a well-to-do pioneer citizen. Last fall he sustained a slight paralytic stroke, from which he had practically recovered and was able to be about and transact business as usual until stricken a few days before he died. He leaves two sons and three daughters, his wife having pre-

ceded him in death several years. Funeral services were held Sunday morning in the Christian church in this city.

A pebble the size of a pea was removed from the ear of little Welbourne Lytle, son of Frank Lytle and wife, who live near Arcanum, last Saturday by a physician in this city, since which time the little fellow is free from the pains he suffered in his head, for which no cause could be found until the pebble was located. It is supposed he had forced it in his ear while at play, not being old enough to realize the danger of doing so.

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How the Weather Bureau Forecasts Floods, Frosts and Storms.

Washington, D. C.—Many people have an idea that there is something mysterious and occult about the work of the Weather Bureau in forecasting the coming of storms, frosts and floods. Not a few think that the observers must necessarily get their data by reading the planets, the stars and the moon. As a matter of fact, the forecaster of the Bureau foretells the coming of disturbances in a businesslike way, very similar to that in which a man who has ordered a shipment of goods would estimate the date of its arrival.

Suppose a business man had ordered a carload of pineapples from the Hawaiian Islands. He would know the average time it would take the steamer to make the trip to the Pacific port, the average time for unloading and loading into refrigerator cars, and the average number of days to be allowed these cars for their trip across the continent to New York. His estimate, however, would be subject to error because the steamship might be delayed by fog, or the cars might meet with an accident.

Storms, like pineapples, as a rule do not originate in the United States. They come to us, some from the Philippines, Japan, Siberia, Alaska, Canada or the Gulf of Mexico. The Weather Bureau gets cable, telegraphic or wireless notice of a foreign storm. Station after station, or vessel after vessel, reports the storm's arrival in its neighborhood, so that the general direction and rate of progress can be determined very nearly. In fact, the arrival of some storms can be foretold ten days in advance.

The forecasters watch for the region of low barometer which is the storm center around which the winds blow. This whirl or eddy moves bodily forward with the general eastward drift of about 650 miles a day in our latitudes. As the lines of equal

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pressure (isobars) around the low center crowd closer together, the winds attending the storm increase in force. The forecaster determines the direction of movement of the storm and its velocity.

When weather disturbances are reported, the forecasters know from experience about how long it takes them to reach our Pacific coast, and then how long after they will reach the Atlantic coast. For example, if a storm coming from Siberia drifts eastward around the North Pole and reappears in Alaska, it should appear in Washington and Oregon in about two days; should get to the Great Lakes in six days and to the Atlantic coast in seven or eight days.

Unexpected conditions may delay storms or divert them from the straight track just as a refrigerator car may be thrown off its schedule or be shipped by accident on a wrong road. Some of these storms deplete themselves by running into regions of high barometer which are of greater magnitude and extent than the storm itself. Some of them, however, travel completely around the world.

To keep tab on cold waves that come into the United States from Canada and Alaska, the Weather Bureau studies the Canadian wea-

ther reports. England sends reports from Iceland, the British Islands and Continental Europe, and daily reports come from St. Petersburg on the conditions in Russia and Siberia.

The same businesslike system used in tracing the track of a storm is applied in determining the arrival of frosts.

Flood forecasts are made in much the same way. Information as to the amount of rainfall at the head waters of streams that cause floods are covered by telegraphic reports sent by local observers. As this rain reaches the main channel, the height of the water in the channel is determined by successive gaging stations. Past records establish how much a height, say of 20 feet at Dubuque, Iowa, will produce at Davenport, another station 50 miles down the Mississippi. This plan is followed all the way down the river, and at each point full allowance is made for the effects of water from tributaries, and from additional and local rainfall. As a result of these observations in the recent flood, the people of Cairo had warning a week or ten days in advance. The Pittsburgh district can be given only 12 to 24 hours' notice, because a flood is upon them within 24 hours after a heavy rain storm.

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